

Today

Out on the Limb
Our Gambling Craze
Grave Alice Is Gone
If Big Steel Should Fight
By Arthur Brisbane

ANOTHER BAD DAY in Wall Street for those who just guess, or worse still, just tips, and then buy. Many out on the margin limb were shaken off. They learn, too late, that "Don't gamble," is sound advice.

Cash money dropped from 12 to 10 per cent yesterday, but that did not help the weaklings. Twelve per cent, or 4 per cent makes no difference, if you have no collateral.

An intelligent banker with a cold, blue eye says, "You should tell the public that THEY with their craze for stock gambling, cause the high interest rates. The banks are not responsible."

True as gospel, the public with its sudden wealth and stock gambling mania, cause high interest rates. But that is understood, as shown by laws against usury. It is for financiers, doctors of law money and stock markets, to prevent a stampede and protect business generally for their own safety.

Stock gambling ruins many, but that is only part of the damage. It interferes with business; takes the public mind from work.

A young man working for \$50 a week, making \$1000 "in a market on the side" soon looks with contempt on his job and he is \$80. That's the end of him.

However, "the only way to discourage vice is to make it expensive," and Wall Street, if you stick to it, will make the gambling vice very expensive.

The country is all right, values are here and will stay. Some prices are below value, as some are above it, and the foolish can learn only from their own experience. No child thinks the fire is hot at first sight.

There are bright spots, the sun is shining somewhere. In October, for instance, railroads beat their records for all time. Receipts were up 62 per cent, and the extra expense up only 6.3. That's good for dividends and stock owners. The management would pass some of it out as a dividend to railroad workers. Prosperity is built on high wages, not on high dividends.

Fortunately the nation's bigger income is not all spent in stock margins. It is spent for necessities, including automobiles, radios, vacuum cleaners, electric washers and other purchases, making stock worth more.

November, the automobile output was double that of a year ago. The first eleven months of this year produced about 10 million more motors than the same period last year.

Many mothers have read to their children Leontine's poem about "The Children's Hour," and grave Alice and laughing Alice, and Edith with golden hair. Alice, Alice and May Longfellow, the daughter of the poet, died yesterday morning, 13 years old.

She lived a life useful to education and many good works, but never married, left no children, no great misdeeds. Women of intelligence should marry, even though they are worth while as few. She should have had such a family as her mother and father, described by him, so beautifully: I hear in the chamber above me The patter of little feet The sound of a door that is opened And voices soft and sweet. From my study I see in the lamp-light Descending the broad hall stair, Grave Alice and laughing Alice And Edith with golden hair.

Behemoth Steel wants \$250,000,000 from United States Steel for patent infringement. Trouble was in the air when Charles E. Schwab failed to appear at the Big Steel "harmless conference." The late Judge Gary, presiding, said: "Charles is sulking."

It was explained that Bethlehem's patent having run out on a certain kind of steel beam, United States Steel was now making the beam. We, the owners of our stockholders, said Judge Gary. But it might be serious if a real fight started between Bethlehem and United States Steel. Ailed about a rival steel stock, Judge Gary said to his friends, "They are all nice stocks, but remember that United States Steel is a profit for less than it costs other companies to manufacture. A price war by 'Big Steel' might cost steel companies more than \$250,000,000.

Around toward the other side of the world, we call it "underneath" it, although there is no up or down in the universe, Herbert Hoover is sailing in SPINNING WHEELS. Here, there is a spin, there it is spring. On our part, we are kind planets, and at weather can be found at any time of the year.

PASTOR HERO OF BROOKLINE CHURCH FIRE

COMPLETE NEWS, MARKETS AND SPORTS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

THE BOSTON GLOBE

VOL. 25-N. 219 PUBLISHED DAILY BY THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN CO., 2 WESTINGHOUSE BOSTON, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1925. 2 CENTS. CITY OF BOSTON, 3 CENTS.

Radio Declines \$72 a Share

\$200,000 LOST LOVE SUIT

Cardinal Denies Campaign Gifts

JILTED HUB GIRL SUES BRIDEGROOM AND BRIDE EACH FOR \$100,000 BALM

Miss Mary E. Conway, owner of a West st. dress shop, today sued Michael Carroll of Lawrence for \$100,000 for breach of promise to marry. She filed suit against the girl Carroll married for another \$100,000 for alleged alienation of affections.

CARDINAL NAILS 'LIE' ABOUT POLITICAL GIFT

Cardinal O'Connell today in an interview denied ever having contributed to the campaign fund of any political party of candidates, and declared that as an American citizen he voted according to his conscience and it was nobody's business whether he voted or why. He said he was the cardinal's fifth birthday, and that he was the son of the Immaculate Conception and he celebrated a pontifical mass at the cathedral. The editor was filled with members. Later he declared, as a memorial to his mother, a statue of the Immaculate Conception at St. John's Seminary, Brighton.

SHAKEUP AT CITY HALL SEEN IN RESIGNATION

One of the greatest City Hall shakeups ever experienced is believed to have had its beginning today with the resignation of A. Murray Pakulski, assistant corporation counsel since 1922.

HOME SAVINGS BANK
For Some—The Ideal Gift
is a savings account. A gift for future use or emergency—safe, and earning interest at the maximum.
We have arranged for special service on Christmas Gift Accounts.
Interest Begins Dec. 10
75 Tremont St. Boston

FIRE SWEEPS TO CHURCH ROOF



Started in a coalbin in the basement by spontaneous combustion, fire today swept upward through the auditorium and to the roof of Leyden Congregational Church, Brookline.

PASTOR DARES DEATH BATTLING \$50,000 FIRE. SAVES COSTLY PICTURE

Risking his life, Rev. Douglas Horton, pastor of Leyden Congregational Church, 183 Beacon st., Brookline, dashed into the smoke-filled edifice today and rescued sacred articles and a valuable painting while fire raged through the structure.

The flames started in the coal bin of spontaneous combustion and when Horton arrived had eaten up the main in auditorium and worked through the roof, causing damage estimated at \$50,000.

Two alarms were sounded on order of Acting Chief Frank Haver, and Horton was injured. He was taken to the hospital of the Boston City Hospital, where he is now recovering from his wounds.

The church is located in the midst of considerable movement, houses property, and Acting Chief Haver ordered a second alarm immediately on arrival. The Cambridgeport fire station was called to assist.

STOCKS NOSE DIVEN IN WAVE OF LIQUIDATION

Proced liquidation of weakly married accounts to violent reaction on the New York stock exchange. So great was the volume of selling that the ticker tape was silent an hour behind actual sales.

Operations of Radio Corp. and some other high-priced speculative firms caused another general liquidation movement. Prices opened irregular, with most adding up a few seconds.

Withdrawal of buying support reversed the so-called "bull" rally. The market fell in other New York, where the closing of Radio Corp., which set a new high of \$45 for its stock, sent \$22 a share at \$22.

The turnover set a new high record for Saturday after it was \$24,000 shares. The volume ran for 14 minutes after the close. The previous high mark for stock sales was 2,000 shares. This was set on November 19, 1922.

FIVE DOCTORS HOLD NEW CONSULTATION ON KING

London, Dec. 8.—A morning bulletin in which it was stated that King George's illness is still above normal. Five doctors gathered in consultation this afternoon in the Palace to review the King's illness.

It was understood that the majority of treatment might be withheld from the King's illness. The morning bulletin said: "The King has had some hours of sleep, but his temperature is still above normal. The doctors are still of the opinion that further treatment would not be of much use."

BAN HURT BY FALL

Spencer, Ind., Dec. 8 (AP)—Ban on the American League, fell down the stairway of his home here today and fractured several ribs on the way. The ban was understood to be not serious.

Goodfellows Heed Pleas

The Goodfellows are responding. And there are many new names and new faces among them. We know that new names would come in, but they have been the Goodfellows of past years.

'RABBIT' TO PLAY HERE

By GEORGE W. GREIM
In one of the most surprising baseball deals in recent years, the Braves today purchased "Rabbit" Maranville from the St. Louis Cardinals for a cash consideration, which was not divulged.

'Wheat King' Patten Dead

Chicago, Dec. 8 (AP)—James A. Patten, famed "wheat king" of the Chicago Board of Trade, died at his home here today. The 75-year-old millionaire had been ill only a short time with double pneumonia.

WANTED: High-class Salesmen to call on Manufacturers, etc.

Begin advertising for our Silver Jubilee Number. Permanent position. Commission basis. Especially good salesmen can make big money. Apply Mr. Hall, 5:30 to 6:30 A. M., 4 to 5 P. M., Room 354, Boston American.

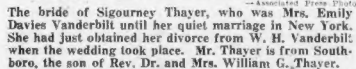
ENGINEERS NATIONAL BANK

YOU SHOULD OPEN YOUR CHRISTMAS CLUB ACCOUNT HERE NOW

RACE RESULTS AT NEW ORLEANS

1—Tetra Glass 6.60, Dumpty 3.40, Rainstorm 6.80

DIVORCEE QUICKLY WEDS



Kenosha, Wis., Dec. 8 (INS)—Capital and labor reflected today on the speech of Clarence Darrow before the striking workers of the Allen A. knitting factories.

"Twenty-five years ago," he said, this big hall would not hold every one who would want to hear the complaint of labor such as is being voiced. Here we have only a small group. But what can you expect? The laboring man is hence reading the stock reports.

"Prosperity is hurting the fa-

lor movement. You are becoming too well fed, too happy and contented, to fight. Politicians are no longer afraid of organized labor. You have elected as President the high priest of big business efficiency."

The strikers for the most part were young people, well dressed and collegiate looking. They acted the part, having a cheer leader and applauding with yells that sounded not unlike football cheering.

By CAPT. SIR HUBERT

WILKINS
Commander of the Wilkins-Hearst
Antarctic Expedition

(Copyright, 1928, by the New York American
and Universal Service, Inc.)
Donation: Island of Antares

Deception Island (Antarctica), Dec. 8 (Saturday)—Via Whaler Hektor and Kup-San Francisco Examiner Wireless Station, Dec. 7.—Although light hard snow fell all day Pilot Joseph Crossan and I went up to see if ice would form on the machine in such weather and to examine every part of this island for snow covered landing fields.

Temperature at 1000 feet was 2 degrees below freezing. No ice formed on machine.

There is no suitable field for skis now on Deception Island. The next fine day we will go to Low and Snow Islands, 30 and 50 miles from here, and examine surfaces.

We are all pleased to hear that Lieut. Ben Eielson has been awarded the Congressional Medal. We think no one is more worthy, not only because of his Polar flights but also for several years pioneering aviation in Alaska and other places. Eielson thanks Congressman Burtnefs for interceding.

New York, Dec. 3 (AP)—Mrs. Em

ly Davies Vanderbilt, whose divorce from William H. Vanderbilt became final three days ago, sprung a surprise by marrying Sigourney Thayer, a member of a socially prominent Massachusetts family.

First intimation their friends had that they contemplated marriage was when they appeared at the municipal building to get the license. They were married at the home of her mother, Mrs. Frederick M. Davies, 20 E. 32nd st.

The ceremony was witnessed only by immediate relatives. Frederick M. Davies gave his sister in marriage. William G. Thayer, Jr., was his brother's best man. In the license Mrs. Vanderbilt's age is given as 25 and Thayer's as 32.

Mrs. Vanderbilt's marriage in 1921 to William H. Vanderbilt, heir to \$20,000,000, was one of the biggest social events of that season.

BOSTON AMERICAN
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1923

—Boston Evening American Staff Photo

HUB SEES HERO OF VESTRIS

Lionel Leorish, stocky little Barbados negro who was described by grateful passengers as the "whitest" man aboard the ill-fated liner *Vestris*, arrived in Boston today still wearing the broad, white-toothed grin which has survived storm, shipwreck and internecine

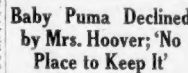
This "hero stuff" isn't exactly Licorish's idea of a high time, but he was bearing up cheerfully under the demands which an appreciative public is making upon him.

Lecorish has a lot on his hands here in the Hub, what with appearances at the Keith-Albee theater, an audience with Governor Fuller, a reception and ball at Ruggles hall, and interviews with reporters, photographers and representatives of colored organizations.

Only one thing, however, was weighing on Lecorish's mind today. He wanted to make it absolutely plain that his fellow members of

"I learned to swim pretty good when I was a kid," he said, confident that exonerated everything.

SEEKS \$25,000 BAI M



Aboard U. S. S. Maryland (Via
Arlington (Va.) Radio Station, Dec.

8 (IN8)—A detachment of U. S. marines that had boarded the Maryland at Corinto after a period of service in the Nicaragua jungles, today offered their mascot, a baby puma, to Mrs. Herbert Hoover for a gift.

Mrs. Hoover thanked the marines, but declined the present, saying she would have no place to keep the puma after leaving the ship.

Washington, Dec. 8 (AP)—The working woman has made her debut as a problem in the present session of Congress with the introduction of a resolution providing for a constitutional amendment empowering Congress to establish uniform labor laws for women and children.

representative of America," said Governor of Massachusetts, author of the resolution, declared his purpose in the amendment is to obtain uniform labor laws, and that the only way to conduct an amendment is to leave pertaining to women and children is that workmen have always had unions through which they have been able to protect themselves.

With this proposal is another proposed constitutional amendment to give equal rights to women. Title, in direct opposition to Dillinger's bill, would provide any legislation favoring or discriminating against women would be unconstitutional. The bill is now in both Houses last session (in the Senate by Vice-President-elect Curtis) and is now in the judiciary committee of both Houses awaiting hearings.

The National Woman's Party, which has for its purpose the passage of the equal rights amendment, will fight Dallinger's amendment, though it would give its hearty support to the proposal if the amendment were changed to read, "Uniform hours and conditions of labor," omitting reference to

Dallinger's proposal is the outgrowth of a conference of all representatives from Massachusetts a few weeks ago.

"Our state has been hard hit economically by the stringent labor laws we have," said Dallinger. "Textile mills have been moving out of Massachusetts in great numbers to Southern states, where the restrictive labor laws are not so strict.

"Besides the economic inequality

"States with low standards that are inimical to the health of the working women should be enforced by federal legislation to make proper inspections."

Dallinger has intimated he would gladly change the wording of his proposed amendment if he thought he could secure its passage more easily without the discrimination in favor of women.

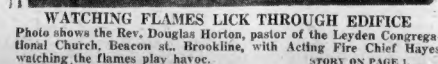
Portsmouth, N. H., Dec. 8.—Secretary of the Navy Curtis D. Wilbur played a long-distance Santa Claus to almost half of the inmates of the Naval Prison here today by his order for the release of 171 prisoners in time for the

The first detachment of the pardoned men will leave the institution today, 17 will go free on Monday, while Col. James K. Tracy, commandant of the prison, will effect the freedom of the others by December 20.

Those to be released comprise men of the navy and marine corps, who have served half their prison terms, ranging from one to five years.

When the prison doors swing open they will scatter to all sections of the country for the holiday, several travelling as far as Texas to participate in family celebrations.

When Flames Sweep Church



By JAMES L. KILGALLEN,
International News Service Staff
Correspondent

Sayville, N. Y., Dec. 8.—A strange love triangle involving an "understanding wife," her love-sick husband, Herbert J. Lodge-Manuelli, church organist and romantic music teacher, and "the other girl" in an amorous and bigamously twisted affair as the most imaginative fiction writer might conceive, was today appearing before the public, the press, the police and the principals themselves in Ethel Lodge-Manuelli's play, which stood out as the most extraordinary character in the love drama, for it is playing the inexplicably strange role of a wife who, "understanding" her husband, complacently arranges the seduction of her husband and father-in-law by three different 19-year-old Martha Van Wyen. So even witnessed the marriage.

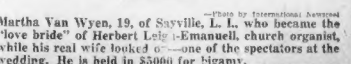
It was all so simple. Her amorously-inclined husband "fell out" of love with her and "fell in" love with Miss Van Wyen. So Mrs. Leigh-Manuelli thought it perfectly O. K. for hubby to take unto himself the younger wife, albeit neglecting, however, to rid himself of wifey No. 1.

Thus he finds himself today in the plight of having two wives—very embarrassing indeed, what with the authorities making it hard on all concerned and threatening to send him to jail for bigamy, and perhaps Miss Van Wren, as well.

Mrs. Leigh-Manuall feels "terribly sorry" that her poor, misunderstood husband has got himself in a jam. She not only did her bit in helping him marry the girl of his dreams but she supplied \$5000 bail after he had been arrested.

"I did what I did because I wanted to make my husband

WED AS WIFE LOOKED ON



BETTY ALDEN'S COMMENT ON SOCIETY

LITTLE West Enders, North Enders and South Enders joyously greeted their old friend "Alice" and all her Wonderland contemporaries, at Elizabeth Peabody House a day or so ago. Inextricably mingled in childish minds are the good old Saint Nicholas and the fair Junior Leaguers who did the Carroll classic, as both celebrations, the plays and the Yuletide, arrive at about the same time on the winter calendar. Theirs not to question the source of such benedictions, however. They chorled over "Pat" with his pipe and hat; over "Dum" and "Dee" and their merriments, and went with the venturing Alice into that marvelous make believe land children adore.



Photo by Maria



Susan Moller was "Pat" in the Junior League play at the Elizabeth Peabody House.

Virginia Oakes Weds George Higginson, 2d, in Emmanuel Church Late Today

WEDDING MUSIC AT TWILIGHT TODAY AND LIVELY BAND MUSIC LAST EVENING provided variety in the week-end's brilliance and afford the Smart Set two spectacles such as it affords—an enormous coming out ball and a lovely wedding. Just as dusk descended, the quality of the town rustled into Emmanuel Church to listen in hushed solemnity while Miss Virginia Oakes and George Higginson, 2d, gave and received the sacred marriage vows. Last evening, and way into today's early hours, many of these same twifley ones danced merrily, to the music of two bands and in honor of Miss Sally Sprague's debut at the Somerset.

EVEN SO EYE-SATISFYING A BALLROOM AS the Hotel Somerset's rose and crystal French Court, exultation can be enhanced if a florist possessing the artist's eye for effect contrasts light, feathery, green tree ferns against tall cedars, and garlands the place about with smilax. And if he adds great gorgeous chrysanthemums in tall standards and flanks a receiving line with those flower aristocrats, Talsman and Madame Pierre roses, and countless other blossoms, there is a scene of beauty created such as ball guests last evening danced in at the Phoenix W. Sprague function for Miss Sprague.

HALF A HUNDRED GUESTS, INCLUDING THE usher corps, were a dinner company at the Spragues' Commonwealth eve, establishment before the ball. There the flower motif came not from a Royalty at shop but from the greenhouses that are a part of the Sprague place at Proulx Neck in Maine, where enormous holdings on a rock-bound coast include all the luxurious appointments of a gentleman's summer place. Most entirely Harvard was the usher corps—young men from the university over the Charles who figure so prominently in the winter's frivolities and dance merrily for merrily with the debutantes.

MORE THAN A SCORE OF THE TAIL-COATED brigade, the young men who said to debutantes or dowagers, "May I take you to?" was Bostonian and included Louis Shaw, William Patten, John Ames, Richard Warren, James Parker, George Clark, Michael Parkinson, John Lawrence, Sumner Putnam, George Gibson, Charles Deyant, Zebid D. Adams, Devens Hamlen, Robert Scott, David Cheever, Morgan Wadsworth, Eliot Codman, Arthur French, James Lawrence, John Hallowell, Hugh Bigelow, Eliot Putnam and Gordon Sprague. The New York contingent included August Belmont, Kenneth Jenkins, William Emmett, James Smith, Robert Leonard, Morris Brownell, Kenneth Pendar, Brewster Richter, Arthur Weeks and Philip Watts. Dwight P. Davis of Washington and William E. Allen of Philadelphia also were present.

THE HONORED DEBUTANTE OF THE EVENING was a vivid creature, keyed to the thrill of coming out so brilliantly. Sparkling-eyed and rose-leaf-cheeked, she wore her white debut gown of silver lace, imposed on pearl white net, with dash. The net ruche that formed the gown's transparent hem touched the high heels of her silver slippers, and there were flying panels of lace and net to add uniqueness to the hemline. A corsage with a touch of color, and a pique ornamentally designed gave a hint of brightness to debutante white.

MRS. SPRAGUE'S VELVET PROCK HAD A Mayan touch in low-poled girls of gilt, and the orchids who wore for a shoulder corsage fluttered their bright porphyry-plaques against the indefinite green of the gown, a green that might be called smoke wreathed. Mrs. James F. Shaw was an interesting out-of-town visitor come from New York for her kinswoman's presentation. Mrs. Shaw is not only a New Yorker, but also one of the set that created Sutton Place and set a new fashion in smart environments for the metropolis.

WEDDING GUESTS FOUND IN THE OAKES' Higginson's nuptial eclecticism notably satisfying. Candles marked the pews at intervals, and Emmanuel's lovely altar was candle lighted and litly decked as bride and bridegroom, ushers and bride attendants moved slowly toward it in long and dignified procession. The bride's lace and velvet gown swung a train of velvet from the bodice and had a skirt of Almonac lace. The veil was of the same lace, and seed pearls glittered softly against velvet, the whole creation wore with an air, and breathing Paris in every graceful fold.

THE BRIDE SHOPPED IN PARIS FOR HER wedding gown and her bridesmaids' costumes. Delectable creations came home with her only two weeks ago; becoming little cape of gold lace, courtly Parisian, with red roses clustered at the side, and golden yellow velvet gown with gold lace bands for her attendants to wear. Two in the group, the honor matrons, wore Natter blue velvet with silver lace, and their caps were silver, capped with red roses. And they all carried red roses, a radiant touch of color to the wedding celebration.

Mabel Hatheway was "Alice" who ventured into Wonderland. —Boston Evening American Staff Photos

IT WAS MR. AND MRS. JAMES FRANCIS OAKES OF SOUTHWOOD in Brookline who gave a daughter in marriage to a son of old Boston aristocracy. And the young men and maids in attendance on that bride were the creamiest sort of aristocratic cream, just as were the wedding guests filling Emmanuel for the wedding. Mrs. Sidney Colford, Jr., and Mrs. Nellie Brown were matrons of honor, and the 10 other attendants were Miss Nancy Lowell of Whitwellville, Miss Elizabeth Littlefield, Miss Sally Hunsell of New York, Miss Margaret St. John of Greenwich, and Miss Betty Soule, Miss Eleanor Gibson, Mrs. George Lyman, Jr., Miss Isabel Shaw, Miss Mary Hammond and Mrs. Daniel Simmons of Boston.

SHE'S AN ORNAMENTAL ADJUNCT TO MOST ANY OCCASION the Junior League, when she "ushers" or "serves" and whether she wears embroidered satin brightly Oriental, a straight line frock of white, or something port, as a parlor maid in a smart comedy of manners. Miss Sarah Bradlee of Milton, one of the chosen band, corals a troupe of the League to usher at Symphony Hall on the 12th. They seat the dowagers and the dress coats, who come out to hear Roy Chapman Andrews tell of his adventuring into the faraway vastnesses of the Gobi Desert, and so do their daily good deed for charity and the Associate Nursery School.

MISS BRADLEE'S CHARGES ARE MISS MABEL HATHEWAY. Miss Charles Smith, Miss Rebecca Thomas, Miss Susan Moller, Miss Anne Barton, Miss Eleanor Collier, Miss Gabriella Ladd and Miss Josephine Sturge, some of this year's and some other years' girls. The patroness list continues to accumulate brilliance—as the names of Mesdames Oakes Ames, Robert Winsor, Jr., Philip W. Wrenn, Lloyd W. Brause, Orie Bates, Langdon Frothingham, James Garfield, John Fremont Hill, Henry Ware Putnam, William Yorke Peters and others are added thereto.

Katharine Gilchrist is "Dee," Constance Percival is "Dum" in the merry fantasy Mrs. Chauncy Nash contrived from the Carroll classic.

HOOVER LAUDS LIBERATOR OF BOLIVIA

U. S. S. Maryland, Dec. 8 (AP)—Making port for the third time in South America, this goodwill ship brought President-elect Hoover to Antofagasta, Chile, today so that he might greet the people of Bolivia.

Alberto Palacios, Bolivian foreign minister, and other members of the cabinet and officials passed across Chilean soil to exchange with Mr. Hoover expressions of friendship between the two countries.

NITRATE PORT The Maryland's schedule was so arranged as to reach the open roadstead at Antofagasta, the center of the famous nitrate producing section, at 10 a. m., accompanied by the Chilean cruiser Chiriquito.

Arrangements were made to serve more than one hundred persons Maryland after they had been received aboard with an exchange of salutes from batteries on the shore and the guns of the Maryland. Tense guests included besides the Bolivian delegation, members of the American colony at Antofagasta and officials of the province and city of Antofagasta.

TRAIN TO SANTIAGO. After remaining at Antofagasta for five hours, the Maryland will proceed to Valparaiso, Chile, where it is due early Monday morning, so that Mr. Hoover can take a special train for Santiago at 8 a. m. The

1000 Auto Licenses Revoked as Parker Gets Warmed Up

With several outlying branches of his office yet to be heard from, Registrar of Motor Vehicles George A. Parker today announced a total of 1000 registration revocations in the state-wide drive against defective automobiles.

By tomorrow night, Capt. Parker predicted, the number of revocations would probably reach 1500.

All revocation penalties are for an indefinite period, but after the penalized operators have satisfied the registrar defects in their equipment have been rectified, he will restore their privilege to drive.

Hoover party will reach Santiago early Monday afternoon and stay in the capital over night before starting across the Andes for Buenos Aires, where they will remain for two days and three nights.

It was announced that the Argentine government would furnish a warship to take the party from Buenos Aires to Montevideo, Uruguay, where a reception will be held by Uruguay.

U. S. Dry Forces Arrest 75,307

Washington, Dec. 8 (AP)—The efforts of the prohibition bureau of the treasury department to enforce the prohibition law was depicted today in the annual report of Prohibition Commissioner Duggan. He stated that his forces had made 15,837 arrests, with 25,312 convictions, in the fiscal year 1928. It was an increase of 10,000 over the arrests for the previous year.

SEIZE TWO AND MILLIONS IN NARCOTICS

New York, Dec. 8 (AP)—Inspection of the business files of Arnold Rothstein, slain gambler, by federal agents investigating the activities of an international narcotic syndicate, has resulted in the arrest of a man in Buffalo, a woman in Chicago and seizure of three trunks full of narcotics.

The man arrested in Buffalo, taken from an express train as he was taking two of the trunks to Chicago, is known in the underworld as Joseph Klein, federal officials announced today, but his real name is Joseph Tinger.

The woman in Buffalo, taken from a hotel, but Asst. U. S. Atty. Blake said today they were taken from the Twentieth Century Limited as it was leaving for Chicago.

The AMBASSADOR
DU LUXE SERVICE—RADIO EQUIPMENT
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Leave Boston (No. 214) 9 A. M. Daily
Arrive Montreal (No. 215) 7 P. M. Daily
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Telephone, HU2B2631
TRIP TO MONTREAL BY RAIL
CENTRAL VOUCHER RAILWAY
CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

GIRL IN STOLEN AUTO KIDS \$40 HOLDUP

An armed robber who had a woman as a confederate, according to police, held up Ambrose Maguire, manager of a chain grocery store in Geneva ave., Dorchester, today, and escaped with \$40 from the cash register.

He walked into the store and inquired the price of potatoes. Maguire, who had his back to the door when the man entered, turned and found himself looking into the muzzle of a revolver.

Police went to the scene on a telephone call after the robber left and from information gathered in the street guessed that he fled in a light blue sedan which had been seen in the vicinity.

She stepped into the parked automobile, fumbled with the ignition switch and drove away in full view of a man whose car was parked directly in the rear of the blue sedan.

This man was much surprised a few minutes later when the owner of the sedan came out of a house and reported his car stolen.

Police believe the woman car thief was waiting at the wheel of the sedan a block away from the store while the holdup was in progress.

This was the second store robbery within a week in which a woman figured, the other having been in Everett, for which Mrs. Batina Maxwell of East Dedham was arrested.

TWO HELD FOR TREMONT ST. BURGLARY

Trapped in a doorway on Devonshire st., a man giving the name of Thomas M. Smith of Princeton st., East Boston, was arrested by Officer William J. Goulton of the "City leg squad," on charges of breaking and entering and larceny from a store at 22 Tremont st., early today.

The capture of the alleged burglar came after the officer had chased him through Court st., Washington st., Dock st., and finally to Devonshire st., where two shots from the policeman's revolver brought him to a halt.

A man giving the name of William Pierce was caught coming out of the store. A third man escaped.

In municipal court Smith was held in low bail of \$500 for trial in January, after Chief Justice Wilfred Bolander heard a plea from Smith's stepfather to spare the youth jail atmosphere while waiting trial.

Pierce was held for juvenile court.

SEES PASSAGE OF DAWBELL SEEK BEATER OF MOTHER OF 4

Washington, Dec. 8 (INS)—Senator King (D) of Utah predicted on the Senate floor today the Boulder Dam bill would be enacted next week in a modified form.

King, a leader in the efforts to obtain an agreement between the Senators from California and Arizona, declared there would be no filibuster against the bill. He praised the efforts of both groups to reach a compromise.

The stumbling block continued to be the provision giving the Government authority to construct a power generating plant at the dam site. The Arizona senators protested this provision denied their state all right of taxation over property within their State. If the dispute can be compromised it probably will take the form of an amendment making the Interior to build the power plant or to authorize its construction by private interests.

Debate was begun today by Senator Coddie (R) of Nevada, who urged enactment of the bill. Senator Ashurst (D) of Arizona followed with his first speech of the present session, explaining Arizona's opposition. His prepared speech ran about 20,000 words.

Pearson Funeral at 2 P. M. Monday

Funeral services for Edward J. Pearson, recently estimated by the City of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, will be held Monday at 2 p. m., at Russell chapel, Yale University, New Haven.

Mr. Pearson, 40, of Boston, had been in the city for several days.

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Hit by 'L' Car



IN HOSPITAL NOW

Struck by an "L" car near his home, William J. Graul, 57, of East 8th st., South Boston, is at the Carney Hospital with a possible fracture of the skull.

PILLSBURY'S N. H. ACCOUNTS SHORT \$6131

Concord, N. H., Dec. 8 (AP)—The Attorney General's department announced today an audit has disclosed a shortage of \$6131 in the accounts of Herbert Pillsbury, former Secretary of State, now awaiting grand jury action on charges of embezzlement.

The audit revealed \$124 had been misappropriated from payroll, \$1148 from postage accounts, \$124 from a traveling expense fund, and \$2195 from fees for peddling licenses, partnership filings and commissions and other receipts.

The report said fictitious entries had been made.

Pillsbury resigned a month ago at the request of Governor Bowdoin and was arrested on charges of embezzling \$124 through checks bearing the maiden name of his wife.

Have the
Xmas Spirit

SEEK BEATER OF
MOTHER OF 4

Everett police were checking up on several suspects today in connection with the beating of Mrs. Florence Haddock, 48, who was attacked by a prowler in the hallway of her own home in Boston at 1000 Washington st., early today.

Mrs. Haddock, who is the mother of four children, went to the front door of the apartment house in which she lives, expecting to meet her two daughters, Edna and Nellie. Instead, a man forced his way in and attacked her. She was pinched and kicked into semi-consciousness.

**Blast Kills 3 on Ship
With Bay State Crew**

Three unidentified men were killed at least three injured in an explosion today at Port Arthur, Tex., which left the Gulf of Mexico.

The explosion, which is known to have several Massachusetts men and possibly, some Bostonians in her crew, it is understood that several of the crew were killed.

The Gulf of Mexico, which is known to have several Massachusetts men and possibly, some Bostonians in her crew, it is understood that several of the crew were killed.

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JUMP SAVES 2 IN RUNAWAY

A quick jump from an automobile probably saved the lives of two persons in Malden today, when two runaway horses attached to an old wagon smashed the machine in Main st.

Clyde Baker, Russell st., driver of the automobile, who had a passenger Miss Emma Lafleur, a neighbor, averted to the curb as the wagon

was running down Main st. when the horses bolted. The car was thrown into the air and landed on its side.

The horses, which were driven by a man named John, were running down Main st. when the car was thrown into the air and landed on its side.

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TOURNAINE SITE FOR THEATER

Reaction of a large theater on the present site of the Hotel Touraine at Tremont and Boylston sts., is "tactically certain," according to a statement made today by Dorcas & Co., of Boston.

Manager L. W. Minors declared that the prospective purchaser of the Hotel Touraine property has been negotiating with the Hotel Touraine Trust.

The Fox Film Co. is the bidder for the property, Minors asserted today.

Friends of 'Bossy'

Newburyport, Dec. 8—"Bossy" Gille's second year as mayor will begin in January, according to plans being made today by the Gillingham Club, with a banquet at City Hall to celebrate the anniversary of his inauguration.

The dinner will be attended by more than 500 "Bossy" enthusiasts.

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ROCKEFELLER GIRL TO WED

New York, Dec. 8 (AP)—Miss Winifred Rockefeller of Greenwich, Ct., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy A. Rockefeller, and Brooks Emsley of the Yale University faculty today obtained marriage licenses.

Miss Rockefeller, whose mother was Isabel Stillman, gave her age as 23. Mr. Emsley, born at Salem, O., is 27 years old.

They will be married December 15 at St. Basil's Church here.

Shot by Brother

On Hunting Trip

Pittsford, N.Y., Dec. 8 (AP)—Oliver A. Farrington, 31, of Lenox is in a critical condition at a hospital here from a gunshot wound received while on a hunting trip to the Whitney preserve at Washington today.

As Farrington was getting out of his automobile a gun held by his brother, Percy, 16, was discharged.

ANNOUNCING NEW SUPERIOR Whippet

Greater Beauty, Larger Bodies!

with "FINGER-TIP CONTROL"

-the most notable advance in driving convenience since the self-starter

PULL UP TO START MOTOR
PRESS DOWN TO SOUND HORN
SHORT RIGHT TURN FOR BRAKING LIGHTS
FULL RIGHT TURN FOR BRIGHT LIGHTS
HALF RIGHT TURN FOR DIM LIGHTS

What "Finger-Tip Control" means to you

Greater Convenience: A single button, conveniently located in the center of the steering wheel, controls all functions of starting the motor, operating the lights and sounding the horn.

This fundamental improvement does away with all troublesome foot fumbling for the starting button, a frequent source of annoyance particularly to women drivers. It also avoids changing from the comfortable driving position to reach a light switch on the dash.

Greater Safety: With the new "Finger-Tip Control," you can at all times keep your hands on the wheel and your eyes on the road. This important safety factor will be especially appreciated when driving at night.

Roomier bodies, greater comfort

More spacious interiors in the new Superior Whippet afford added leg room and elbow room. The wider, form-fitting seats are deeply upholstered . . . all passengers enjoy relaxed, restful positions.

The longer wheelbase, plus the lengthened springs both front and rear, plus oversize balloon tires, and snubbers—all combine to the perfection of far easier riding under all driving conditions.

WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC., Toledo, Ohio

BOSTON WHIPPET-KNIGHT CORPORATION

533 COMMONWEALTH AVE., BOSTON

Cambridge Branch—1695 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, Mass.

ALLSTON—Morrison Motors Co., 77 Linden St.	MALDEN—Ferry St. Garage, Ferry St. and Eastern Ave.	QUINCY—Hennrich Sq. Motor Co., 31 Adams St.	ROXBURY—Westminster Motor Car Co., Grove Hill
BOSTON—Summer Motor Sales, 143 Summer St.	MATTAPAN—Morash Sales & Service, 1594 Blue Hill Ave.	REVERE—Crescent Motor Sales, 428 Broadway	SOMERVILLE—Somerville Knight & Whippet Co., Center St.
DORCHESTER—Dorchester Knight & Whippet Corp., 399 Columbus Rd.	MEDFORD—K. C. Lewis Co., Inc., 28 Myrtle Ave.	ROSLINDALE—Bowers Motor Sales, 20 Belgrade Ave.	WALTHAM—Mollins Motor Sales, 14 Pine St.
EVERETT—Sweetest Knight & Whippet Co., Corner Broadway and Revere Parkway.	MELROSE—Smith Bros. Garage, 467-469 Main St.	WOBURN—Federal Motor Co., 4 Salem St.	

A Wedding As Is a Wedding!

Ruth Draper, in her marvelous solo performance at the Plymouth, furnishes the only exact gauge to measure the importance and magnitude of a wedding. In the character of the aged Maine lady, Miss Draper tells of a most sumptuous affair—accurring from which were "18 barrels of swill."

STAGE AND SCREEN

NOVELTIES AT COLONIAL AND ST. JAMES ADDED TO THE DRAMA'S SHIFTING SCENES



TWO-FISTED DRAMA with words and music and a gallon of giggles may be had in "A Connecticut Yankee" at the Majestic. In this case, the two fists are owned by Nana Bryant, as the Queen Olive, and Paul Everett as King Arthur of the four barrels.

VIOLET CARLSON turns a white and gleaming shoulder just to prove that it is not she who wears the red flax—"The Red Robe," at the Shubert.

AND IN THIS WEATHER: Naughty Martini O'Brien! How many times has Mether warned about strapping up good and warns when you go out ("Houseboat on the Sixty," Colonial).

RUBY FOREMAN and her forensaid "Frivolties" will burst upon the stage at the eagerly on Monday. And all the boys will be just as glad as glad can be.

WHAT'S HE FRAID OF? Alfred Lunt cowers into the couchcover as Lynn Fontaine says that fatal word. But then, if you have seen "The Guardsman" at the Hollis you know what a ticklish position he's in.

ART AND BUSINESS
NEW BEDFELLOWS

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

IF one may pass mild judgment on the theater as a business, the returns of the past week at the Hollis permits the conclusion that the Theater Guild's selling plans are not only above reproach but of keenly vitalizing character. By the simple method of carrying a timely word to the innocents and the hopeful, the participants of drama, regaled by the Theater Guild finds itself basking in guided affluence. Just a fair reward, you might remark, for toting the artistic torch where it will do the most good. First class, authenticated bargains in any line were never abandoned by thrifty customers.

IT may be wondered, even earnestly asked, if the Theater Guild has not hit upon the one sound expedient to keep alive a swelling interest in the spoken drama. The results of the last week with "The Guardsman" point resolutely to the ascendancy of the subscription list, which, in its ultimate achievement, is nothing more than a little judicious profit sharing on box office investments. For, if you must know, the Theater Guild subscriber pays less for his wares and draws down full value.

THIS notion of high pressure merchandising in the theater is not original with the Theater Guild. The plan has been tested by local stock companies with varying success, and many local, and more or less thin blooded, repertory organizations have depended upon it for rent and raiment. It has merely remained for the Theater Guild to apply the scientific and efficient method of operation. By making the drama a business as well as an art the Theater Guild is keeping many worthy actors on comfortable salary lists while giving place to players who enjoy bargain days in the theater as well as in Boynton at shops.

PERHAPS the first of the notable producers to invite the public into a glimpse behind the scenes was Morris Gest. He made a remarkable experiment with "The Miracle" and won. Instead of the subscription list, however, he invited Chambers of Commerce and other civic bodies to share in the honors and glories of the local presentations of "The Miracle"—with a list of guarantors, of course. "The Miracle" was a stupendous undertaking and could be produced without loss only by timely aid from sources where funds were available and friendly. Without these subordinate Mr. Gest never could have sent "The Miracle" half way across the country, and back to New York, without staggering loss. The experiment was a critical success; also all bills were paid.

SNATCHING a page from Morris Gest's book of rules, George C. Tyler now proposes the same course with his mammoth revival of "Macbeth," a production, we are told, much too massive for the usual touring between cities of the second class, as New Yorkers rate all communities beyond the boundaries of Manhattan. "Macbeth" will go on tour only with the encouragement and aid of Chambers of Commerce, Rotary clubs and other civic organizations which are willing to back a major touring for good drama with ample financial support. Mr. Tyler has caught the Morris Gest spirit and sends out word that he will test the efficiency.

"NOT A WORD IS SPOKEN"



MELTING GLANCES are exchanged by Charles Delaney and Alice White in "Show Girl" at the new Casino. These here young 'uns are apparently a million miles away from their own test supper.

All Is Well



ETHEL BARRYMORE has happily recovered from her illness and will reopen Monday night in "The Kibbosh of God," Wilbur.

ACTORS FUND
BENEFIT

The special performance, organized annually by the Association of Theater Managers of Boston under the direction of Daniel Frohman, for the benefit of the Actors Fund of America, will be given at the Colonial next Friday afternoon.

The bill for the occasion, headed by Ethel Barrymore, will include every important star and player appearing currently in Boston together with his ensemble numbers from the musical comedies.

Daniel Frohman, president of the fund, will appear personally and make a short address. New sketches and material will be introduced on this occasion, the 19th annual Actors Fund show in Boston.

Tickets are now on sale at the Colonial box office.

PRAGUE CHORUS

An extraordinary chorus from Czechoslovakia, famous in Europe these many seasons, is at last coming to America and will open its tour in Symphony Hall, Boston, on Saturday afternoon, January 5.

This is the Prague Teachers' Chorus, who, in the 16 years of their existence, have given over 400 concerts to great audiences in various European cities.

Looking Ahead

DECEMBER 17—
"Caprice" at the Hollis.

"The Eternal Magdalene" at the St. James.

"Ginger Girl" at the Gayety.

DECEMBER 24—
"Jim, the Penman" at the Colonial.

"Lafayette" at the Gayety.

"The Family Upstairs" at the St. James.

DECEMBER 25—
"And So To Bed" at the Plymouth.

"The Royal Family" at the Wilbur.

Joe Cook in "Rain" at the Shubert.

"Cafe de Danse" at the Majestic.

DECEMBER 31—
"Speed Girls" at the Gayety.

NEXT WEEK'S NEW BILLS

COLONIAL—"The Houseboat on the Sixty," a musical comedy based on John Kendrick Bangs' popular story. Book by John E. Hazard and Kenneth Webb; music and lyrics by Monte Carlo and Alma E. Sanders. In the cast are John E. Hazard, Blanche Ring, Hal Forde, Sam Ash, Alice Mackenzie, Herim Pasack, Marietta O'Brien and William Danforth. Dances and ensembles arranged by Ray Perez; stage by Oscar Eagle. Produced by Ned Jakob.

ST. JAMES—(Stock) Henrietta Crossman, guest star, in "Crashing Through," a comedy by Saxon Kling. First performance of the play in Boston. A story of the modern city in which social values and contrasts have a large part. In the supporting cast John Warner and Adrienne Earl have important roles. Settings by Ernest Hamel. Staged by John Fickes.

GAYETY—(Baroque) "Frivolties," a musical revue. A mixture of vaudeville and musical comedy. In the cast are Charles (Bingo) Davis, who is featured; "Tangara," an interpretative dancer; also Charles Williams, Adeline Parks, James Hall, Johnny Cook and Bob Belle. Sliters dancing girls attend to the ensembles. Produced by Harry Stone.

Many Costumes of Many
Years in New Movie

Madge Bellamy, starring in "Moth and Kneer," the new feature at the Washington Street Olympia and Fenway Theaters, wears, in the picture, costumes of the period ranging from 1804 to 1820.

Harry Collins, creator of art in Jones, now donning and superlative gowns for stars of Fox Films, had to do it in the picture in the most in costume the star. Mrs. Bellamy wears every conceivable kind of a costume from street dress to stage gowns, and to costumes of various actors, whom she impersonated and all of these costumes mark the periods of the picture as well as the scenery upon which a date is necessary.

Collins found that a picture gallery collected by Louise Bremer, showing the mother in the picture, was a veritable gold mine of ideas.

SOMETHING AFOOT HERE!

Howard Bill, who has been in the "Moonlight" baroque in the harbor district for next week at the Howard. Picture and vaudeville round out the bill.



LOUISE FAZENDA goes for help as a lady but trained taid one steps over her laptop in "The Terror" at the Nollay next week. Louise is a principal squarer in this first-class terrible taker.

Never Better



HENRIETTA CROSMAN, white-haired and elderly, is at the height of her powers in "Crashing Through," St. James.

RUTH DRAPER
STAYS OVER

Ruth Draper, one of the most amazing artists on the American stage, will continue her local engagement at the Plymouth during next week.

A slight departure from the regular policy of the Plymouth will be followed, inasmuch as Miss Draper's engagement for the following week will consist of four evening and four matinee performances played on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Dec. 12th, 13th, 14th and 15th.

During this extension, Miss Draper will play a varied program, presenting several sketches new to Bostonians, with an entire change of program on Friday and Saturday.

During the last week her audiences have heard her in a most varied program, as she portrayed characters from practically every walk in life, besides playing the part of a German, French and Italian character, so that when Miss Draper agreed to remain in Boston for another week the news was received with great enthusiasm on the part of her devoted following.

HOWARD BILL

Howard Bill, who has been in the "Moonlight" baroque in the harbor district for next week at the Howard. Picture and vaudeville round out the bill.

ST. OLAF CHOIR

The St. Olaf Choir of Minnesota is here to make an eastern tour, and will visit Boston to give a concert in Symphony Hall on Tuesday evening, January 23.

Film Futures

DECEMBER 14—
Mary Brian and Charles Rogers in "Someone to Love" at the Metropolitan.

DECEMBER 15—
Lillian Gish in "The Wind" at the Metropolitan.

DECEMBER 16—
Ske Daniels in "Number, Please" at Keith Memorial.

DECEMBER 17—
David Rolins in "The Air Circus" at the Metropolitan.

DECEMBER 24—
"White Shadows of the South Seas" at the State.

Half a Loaf Is Better, Etc.

Because "Marigold," at the Copley, is a Scotch comedy, it must needs have at least one story of fiction. Two of the fictional characters set out for a play they both must see. "But wait," exclaims one, "we must be in too much haste; if we go late enough we'll get in for half price."

NEW TALKER MAHLERWORK
AT "MET" IS
BEST YET

Having gone all in earnest, the films are intent on making talking pictures as artistically as they did the silent ones. As each new one comes along it is better than the one that preceded it. The newest one at the Metropolitan, "The House of the Dead," is therefore the best to date.

But it is more than that, it is the most sensible thing that has happened since sound was discovered for the screen. The new picture is a real play, one of George Cukor's best. It has seemed since folk to speak the lines, and strange to say, there is no melodrama or terrible theme songs.

If "The House of the Dead" is well presented—and it most certainly is—there is an amazing observation to be made. It is done just exactly as it first appeared on the stage. The characters deliver their lines and graces as required, but where is the one-on-one "art" of the screen?

The answer is simply that it isn't. The talkers impose certain restrictions on the camera, on the characters, on the scenes. Every thing must be just the same as on the stage. There is no advantage more than that a camera version of the original. You can't get away from it.

The acting and speaking hours are excellent in "The House of the Dead." The actors and actresses, John and Vera Lewis are equally fortunate, but their roles are happily subservient to the rest.

John Murray Anderson's "Magic Rag Revue" provides bright stage entertainment, as does Rodemich, who leads his band in usual style.

BOWDOWN SQUARE

Norma Talmadge in "The Woman I Sought," is the feature film for the week at the Bowdoin Square. Another film and five vaudeville acts are also scheduled.

IN BLACKEST DESPAIR



LIFE'S DARKEST MOMENT overrules Berth Joyce and Kenneth Anthony with the realization that roast meat dinners do not grow every bush. These two boys are up of the fun in "Blackbirds."

But How About the Others?

Nine of the sixteen Chester Hale girls in "The Red Robe" at the Shubert, are expert equestrians. And they may be observed four mornings a week leaping through the bridge paths of the Fenway, Wallace Murray, in charge of the show, swears this is the only bridal path they aspire to just now.



Aho, More Monkey Business?

Pat Walsh plays the part of a monkey in Joe Cook's "Rain or Shine," which comes to the Shubert on Christmas night. Pat also plays the same part in a great deal of non-professional employment. In his marmoset make-up he often contributes to the gaiety of some club or lodge function.

STAGE AND SCREEN

WEEK'S SCREEN VISITORS IN VARIETY OF VISTAS CUT FROM THE RIPPLING REELS



HOME TOWN BLUES settle thickly upon Richard Bennett and Dolores Del Rio in "The Home Towners" at the Metropolitan. Did fever blues that no one is ever really scintillating in his own neighborhood? Didst? Huh?

PLAYING FAIR? Madge Bellamy seems to be playing havoc with Mother's disposition, but "Mother Knows Best." In fact, it is Mother who plays havoc with daughter. And if you fancy that, it is available next week at the Olympia and Fenway.

SHOWING OFF, yes, that's what Lina Basquette is doing in this best, susceptible boy in "Show Folks" at the Keith-Albee. Edith Quilan is the other half of the act. MUST you pity him?

JUST A PAL is Loretta Mason and he proves it by his kind and friendly attitude toward the innocent gypsy girl, Dolores Del Rio in "Revenge," at the State.

CHAMPIONS STRONG, Simon the Cyrenian and his little son. In "The King of Kings" Mickey Moore and William Boyd are these admirable characters. (Orpheum.)

INDIGENT AUTHORS MOVE UP A PEG

By LEO GAFFNEY

EVER since Dolores Del Rio became a United Artist we have been bothered with the suspicion that she was great, but less great than her stories. And now that it becomes known that Konrad Berocovic's yarn about "The Bear Tamer's Daughter," supplies the plot for her new one, called "Revenge," on Loew's State screen next week, we are inclined to give those little suspicions a great big hand. Not that we want to take anything away from the film's most—erotic star, but because, in our perverse way, we think it high time somebody put in a good word for the authors. And if anybody wants to differ with us that Laurence Stallings is not a greater teller than any actor in "The Big Parade," then the old family dueling pistols must again be dragged from their green plush cases.

KONRAD BEROCOVIC, so the sagas tell, owes his all to a pair of great decisions. The first when he sneered at the indignation of a popular song and refused to remain in Romania; the second when he decided to incur the pleasure of owing a warm winter's overcoat. Mr. Berocovic at that time was in New York and had a hat, a little clothing and much hunger.

WRITING fiction not a quick way to a quick lunch, Mr. Berocovic tightened his belt and concentrated on the overcoat. He did notice that gypsy stories were in great demand and that most of them were very bad. Having more than a speaking acquaintance with the very best gypsy people in the old country, the valving scribbler could certainly write about them. He did, and now Mr. Berocovic knows the joy of overcoats—with astrakhan collars, too, if he wants—and something neat in right cylinders and lacquer finish.

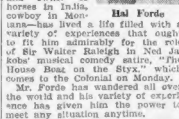
AS if to hear us for our courageous stand on the Giving: the Author-Break movement comes the announcement that the eminent English novelist, William J. Locke, has been summoned to Hollywood to see if he can't rescue Norma Talmadge from the eternal Magdalen. Mr. Locke will study motion picture technique and see if he can write for it. The idea being that Mr. Locke could never be silly.

THERE are a few good little boys and girls whose fathers and mothers will whisper to Santa Claus next week and tell him to bring one of these new talking picture outfits for the home, for Christmas. In order to get it, your Pa must already have a home movie outfit and a nice bank balance. And then, if your Pa is the lucky one, you will see how it works. There is a regular projector, geared to a turntable, and some discs, like phonograph records, an electric "pick-up," and the whole contraption is wired to your radio loud speaker. It may not be as costly as it sounds, but for that matter, as sound as it costs.

UNABLE to restrain ourselves any longer we must tell you that Oswald the Rabbit is to be motioned. This decision was reached sometime during last month, but our private couriers pulled up somewhere between here and Hollywood and were just a bit late with their dispatches. This, dear reader, will probably happen many times again, in spite of the fact that we spoke crossly to those slowpoke messengers and sent them all to bed without any supper.

SIR WALTER STEPS OUT!

If there is any truth in the saying that to be a successful actor one must live the life of a vaudeville performer, Sir Walter Raleigh is a champion. He has lived the life of a vaudeville performer in London, where he was a popular actor in the interior of the city. He has lived the life of a vaudeville performer in London, where he was a popular actor in the interior of the city.



VAUDEVILLE CHANGES

KEITH'S MEMORIAL—Mary Egan, dramatic star, in a condensed version of her recent Broadway comedy, "Meet the Wife," Ken Murray's Review, with a supporting company of singers and dancers; John Tiller's "Blind Cook," a musical comedy; and "Eleven Entertainers," other turns and films.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—Gautschi and Fane Phelps, European artists, assisted by Serrada Marimba and Joseph Baccantucci; Rome and Faust in their comedy sketch called "When Extremes Meet"; Miriam Maylin in "Kiss Me, Kiss Me"; Myers and Nolan in song; other turns and films.

THE GOOD FELLOW Season is here

FILM FARE FOR NEXT WEEK

METROPOLITAN—Doris Kenyon in "The Home Towners" (first run), an all-talker adapted from the stage play by George M. Cohan. Breezy farce comedy concerning the eternal infelicities of inter-family relations. Cast includes Richard Bennett, Robert McWade, Robert Edson and Gladys Brockwell. The Bryan Foy directed. A Warner Brothers picture. On the stage, John Murray Anderson's "The Magic Rug" rerun.

LOEW'S STATE—Dolores Del Rio in "Revenge" (first run), adapted from the story, "The Bear Tamer's Daughter" by Konrad Berocovic. Romantic melodrama of a fiery gypsy lass and the lad who subdues her. Cast includes Loretta Mason, James Marcus and Rita Caruso. Edwin Caruso directed. A United Artists picture. Also a stage presentation.

KEITH MEMORIAL—Jack Mulhall and Greta Nissen in "The Butler and the Kid" (first run), adapted from the play by George Kaufman. Farce comedy of a "sucker" in the play shops of Broadway. Cast features Sam Hardy, William Demarest and Gertrude Astor. Richard Wallace directed. A First National picture. Also vaudeville.

OLYMPIA AND FENWAY—Madge Bellamy and Louise Dresser in "Mother Knows Best" (first run), adapted from the story by Edna Ferber. A narrative of the stage—and one peculiar family. Cast includes Barry Norton and Albert Grant. John G. Blystone directed. A William Fox picture.

KEITH-ALBEE—Lina Basquette in "Show Folks" (first run), story by Philip Dunning. Sentimental account of theatrical life. Cast includes Edith Quilan and Carol Lombard. Paul Stein directed. A Pathé picture. Also vaudeville.

SCOLLAY—"The Terror," popular mystery-comedy made into an all-talker. The cast features May McAvoy, Louise Fazenda and Edward Everett Horton. Roy Del Ruth directed. A Warner Brothers picture. Also vaudeville.

MODERN AND BEACON—Jobyna Ralston and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. in "The Tolerators" (second week). Good lurid story of the coal mines.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"The King of Kings," re-released with sound accompaniment. Cecil B. De Mille production that is still the most pretentious of the year. Many great stars in this retold story of the Christ.

NEW CASINO—Alice White in "Show Girl" adapted from the story by J. P. McEvoy. Hilarious comedy of the Broadway "racket." Cast includes Charles Delaney and Arthur Stone.

Veteran Actor Appears in "The Red Robe"

John Goldworthy, viril and dashing in "The Red Robe," an Englishman by birth, an American by adoption and a Bohemian by inclination. He is a stranger to Boston, having appeared here periodically from the days of "Up and Down Broadway" with Fred and Sam. Current turn "The Merry Mary" with Mackley Arthur. "The Red Robe" is a story of a man who has been a prisoner in a prison for many years and who escapes and finds himself in a new world. He is a man of many talents and is a great actor. He is a man of many talents and is a great actor. He is a man of many talents and is a great actor.

ST. PETERSBURG

The Film That Told the World NO ADVANCE IN PRICE SEATS MATS, \$10.00, \$15.00, \$20.00, \$25.00, \$30.00, \$35.00, \$40.00, \$45.00, \$50.00, \$55.00, \$60.00, \$65.00, \$70.00, \$75.00, \$80.00, \$85.00, \$90.00, \$95.00, \$100.00, \$105.00, \$110.00, \$115.00, \$120.00, \$125.00, \$130.00, \$135.00, \$140.00, \$145.00, \$150.00, \$155.00, \$160.00, \$165.00, \$170.00, \$175.00, \$180.00, \$185.00, \$190.00, \$195.00, \$200.00, \$205.00, \$210.00, \$215.00, \$220.00, \$225.00, \$230.00, \$235.00, \$240.00, \$245.00, \$250.00, \$255.00, \$260.00, \$265.00, \$270.00, \$275.00, \$280.00, \$285.00, \$290.00, \$295.00, \$300.00, \$305.00, \$310.00, \$315.00, \$320.00, \$325.00, \$330.00, \$335.00, \$340.00, \$345.00, \$350.00, \$355.00, \$360.00, \$365.00, \$370.00, \$375.00, \$380.00, \$385.00, \$390.00, \$395.00, \$400.00, \$405.00, \$410.00, \$415.00, \$420.00, \$425.00, \$430.00, \$435.00, \$440.00, \$445.00, \$450.00, \$455.00, \$460.00, \$465.00, \$470.00, \$475.00, \$480.00, 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Just a Slave to His Duty

Howard Herrick, who is now in town to prepare the way for an all-star revival of "Jim the Penman," to open Christmas night at the Colonial, is most conscientious about his press copy. Remembering the title of his show, Mr. Herrick will say "no character" and write all his stories in longhand.

FOREIGNERS HURT BY TALKIES

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
LOS ANGELES, Dec. 8.—The problem of the foreigner in Hollywood is getting more and more serious. Dica Paris, brought here by Paramount, is being sent back to Germany without a chance to prove whether she is good or bad on the screen. Her broken accent is against her and her youth prevents her playing the lead in the fanfaring picture. The role is the mother of several children, and the screen is about 19 years old and looks even younger.

Now that Miss Paris is definitely out, Esther Ralston has been rushed into the cast. Miss Ralston and Paramount were about to break off relations when an opportunity to play opposite Emil Jannings gave her a new contract and kept her on the Paramount lot.

The talkies have done one thing, eliminated largely the foreign invasion, for very few foreigners will be signed these days. You can take my word for it. The Jannings picture is a Russian story adapted by Hans Krivy, with Louis Milestone as director.

ROBERT BENCHLEY, erudite critic on "Lies," will now have to submit to some muzzing on the part of his fellow critics, for he is going into the talkies both as an actor and as a writer. He has handed out plenty of wallop himself in his time.

He is writing his own medicine in the shape of an automobile story called, "How to Drive a Car." It is the story of a man who is famous as "Treasure's Report," which was released by the Post Company as a movie. He will again work for Fox, the company that first saw in him possibilities as a potential screen star.

CARL LAEMMLE, JR. has been promoted from supervisor to associate producer. The new job did not come because the boy happens to be the favorite and son of Carl Laemmle, head of Universal, but because he had for a long time, was instrumental in raising the status of junior to a real producer.

Naturally, the elder Laemmle is pleased that his son has proved his ability, for there is no doubt that one day the boy will be in full charge of Universal City and that he is being groomed for that big responsibility.

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER weren't foolish enough to let Greta Garbo sail for Sweden without being sure she intended to come back. Before she left she signed a new contract calling for a certain number of pictures and, of course, a raise in salary. That always goes with new contracts when a star makes good.

Miss Garbo's first on her return to this country is "Tiger Skin," by Madame Klinger (Mrs. Madame Klinger) wrote "Tiger Skin" with Miss Garbo in mind, and it is plain to see that it is to be one of the 1929 M-G-M productions.

VINEYARD OF SONG, DANCE AND THE DRAMA



RUTH DRAPER will continue her series of amazing character sketches on next Wednesday evening at the Plymouth Theatre.

WHAT'S WHAT REMAINING

By NICHOLAS YOUNG
"The Goodwins" at the Plymouth. (Second week.) More or less unadmitted comedy, backed by the power of earnest subscribers.

"A Connecticut Yankee" at the Majestic. (Second week.) William Cagney proves that a good Rotarian can beat a king at any game.

"Blackbirds" at the Tremont. (Fifth week.) Merely these colored folk take you on a hilarious journey.

Walter Woolf in "The Red Robe" at the Shubert. (Fourth week.) Swords flash in the sunlight; serenades are sung beneath balconies. And there you are.

Elmer Berger in "The Kingdom of God" at the Wilbur. (Second week.) Joseph Rivers takes his bid for the faith of his fathers. The last week.

"Harigold" at the Copley. (Fifth week.) Starts tonight and skittish. Quaint Highlanders of the Nineteenth Century display their wares.

Ruth Draper at the Plymouth. (Second week.) Starts Wednesday night. Original sketches of rare dramatic interest. Good entertainment, packed with novelty.

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LOEW'S ORPHEUM
KING OF KINGS
11 STARS—400 PEOPLE IN CAST
More beautiful than ever with
SOUND EFFECTS
OPENING 25c 10:30 35c 10:50 to 50c
Except Saturdays (After 10:30), Sundays and Holidays
MAY, 10c—LADIES' DANCE CONTEST
Visitors eligible for prize contracts. Apply to Manager's Office

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The Harvard Dramatic Club has selected for its fall production a comedy drama, "Pasha," by Moina Gold, which has never been presented before. The premiere performance will be on December 12, at the Little Hall, Cambridge. It will be repeated on December 13 and 14 at the Little Hall, and on December 15 at the John Hancock Hall in Boston.

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Yell never regret a kindness

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JOHN GILBERT
IN "THE MASK OF THE DEVL"
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER SOUND PICTURE
SABRY ORSI—BRADLEY HAYES—HIS MASTER'S VOICE
PARKER & BARR WITH ORCHESTRA
SUNDAY

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Continues from 11:05 P. M.
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The Fiery Dolores in a Tempestuous Romance of Flaming Feuds and Wild Loves
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ON THE STAGE
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Berard & Henry VAN & SCHERCK

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ARTHER HARTER—entertaining AT THE ORGANS

CHEER BOOKS
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"Don't Shout, I Can Hear You"

Somewhere on the burlesque wheel this strange incident took place in the audience "Excuse me," ventured a man to a talkative gentleman sitting directly in front. "But I can't hear a word that's being said," yelled the growled the noisy one, "what business is it of yours what I'm telling my wife?"

COLONIAL THEATRE

ALL EVES. \$1 to \$3
Sat. Mat. 50c to \$1
Even. 8:15. Wed. & Sat. Mat. at 2:15
Begins MONDAY at 8:10—Two Weeks Only

NED JACOBS presents
A HILARIOUS
MUSICAL
JOY-RIDE
The HOUSEBOAT
ON THE STYX

A Smarter
Different
Musical
Comedy
with SAM ARM - HAL FORDE - WM. DANFORTH
BERTHA BEACH - ALICE HARTWELL - MARION O'BRIEN
JESSIE GRAHAM - MAURINE & NORVA
BLANCHE RING - JACK HAZZARD

56-HEAVENLY GIRLS FROM HADES - 56
80-DEVILISHLY GOOD SINGERS AND DANCERS - 80

NEXT FRIDAY AFTERNOON AT 2 P. M.
ACTORS' FUND ANNUAL
GALA PERFORMANCE

A unique informal supper-dance for the good with the most prominent actors playing in Boston, to which the public is invited. New speeches and material. Tickets 50c to \$1.00. Box Office 10c.

Some of the volunteers who will appear:

"A CONNECTICUT YANKEE" - Walter Woolf
"THE RED ROBE" - Helen Dilland
"THE HOUSEBOAT" - Ned Jacobs
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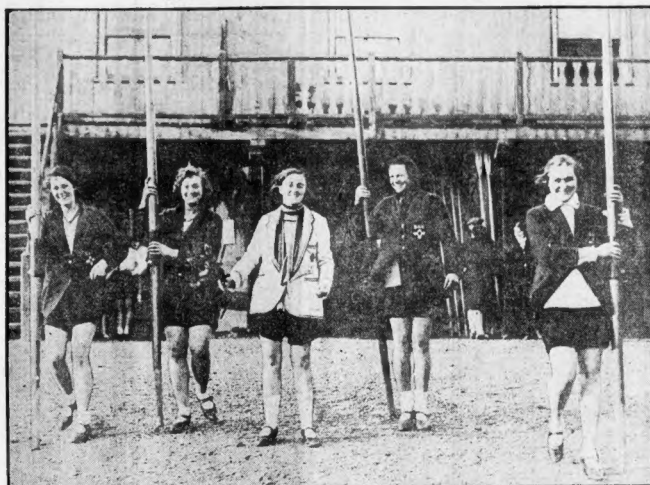
FOOTBALL — BOXING — RACING
— GOLF — HOCKEY —
BY THE BEST WRITERS

BOSTON SPORTING AMERICAN

SECOND SECTION

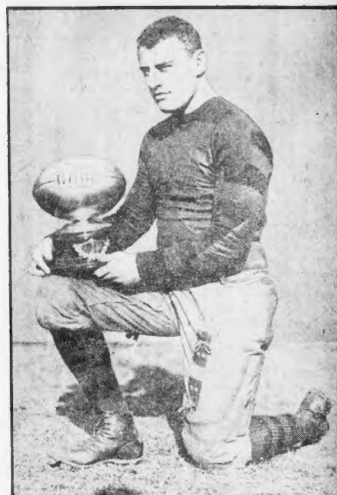
BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1929

B. U. and Tech Open College Hockey Season



ROW, ROW, ROSIE. And the boat shoots through the water as the coxswain urges her mates on. This girls' crew represents Reading University, London, England. It is one of the best women outfits in the world.

—Photo by International Newsreel



GRIDIRON REWARD. Capt. Paul Seull, fullback of the University of Pennsylvania, being awarded the Elgart cup for the most valuable football player on the Red and Blue eleven. Critics who saw him against Harvard admit he's worthy of the honor.

—Photo by International Newsreel



HEAD OVER HEELS. Roger Frogley, English dirt track champion, is pictured as he left his machine in a mean tumble during the road race at Crystal Palace, England. It was the final race of the season and more than 80 motorcyclists competed.

—Photo by International Newsreel



ALL-AMERICANS. Frank Speer, Georgia Tech, above, and Dale Van Sickle, Florida. Speer is a tackle and Dale an end. Both are among the best in the South.

—Associated Press Photo



MAROON FLASH. Nels Stewart, lightning fast goal-getter of the Montreal Maroons, who is booked for a major position in the National Hockey League race.

—International Newsreel



ANGRY ARBITER. Bill Klem, veteran National League umpire, who will not be "calling them" in the circuit this coming season.

—Photo by International Newsreel

MERMAID MARVEL. Constance Hanf of Brooklyn, although she is only 11 years old, swam 100 yards in 1 minute, 14 3-5 seconds.

—Associated Press Photo



SPORTSMAN SAILS. Sir Thomas Lipton, famous British mariner, leaving for his native land on the S. S. Leviathan after a stay in America. Mr. William Kennedy, president of the New York Athletic Club, is seeing Sir Thomas off. The English nobleman may be back in America next year with a few of his racing boats.

—Associated Press Photo

GRIZZLY. This 392-pound bear, who is suspended from the tree by a block and tackle, was tracked down by the two hunters at Noroment, Pa. Staudenmeier, right, shot the monster while Ottinger, left, aided him. He'd make a fine mascot for the Bruins. This is one sport where there's a real thrill.

—Associated Press Photo

Braves of '29 Will Have "Old Familiar Faces" for Their War Song

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

Sharkey Ready for Go With DeKuh at Arena Monday

WINTER BOUND GOLF BUGS OF BOSTON NEED NOT STOP FOR SNOWY MONTHS NOW

Sharkey Must Be at Top Form to Defeat Hard-Hitting Italian Heavy

Jack Sharkey and Arthur DeKuh, heavy-hitting Italian heavyweight, will finish training today for their 10-round battle at the Arena Monday night.

Sharkey has come down to the main line in superb condition. His best fighting weight is 191 pounds, and despite his six-month vacation from the ring, he will scale close to that poundage when he steps into the ring against the dangerous DeKuh.

He will have his last workout at Roland's Gym today, and is expected to box with Elmer Broux and Al Schomberg.

In his workout Sharkey has shown all the blinding speed that made him famous when he was whirling about the ring, together with an added punch in his right hand that may make him a knockout king.

When Sharkey started on his career, he was a terrific puncher, but early in the game, he lost his right hand has been replaced by the famous Dr. Frazer, New York, who will scale close to that poundage when he steps into the ring against the dangerous DeKuh.

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When Sharkey started on his career, he was a terrific puncher, but early in the game, he lost his right hand has been replaced by the famous Dr. Frazer, New York, who will scale close to that poundage when he steps into the ring against the dangerous DeKuh.

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WINTER BOUND GOLF BUGS OF BOSTON NEED NOT STOP FOR SNOWY MONTHS NOW



One big advantage of the water holes at the indoor courses—you can't lose any of the valuable pills in the damp hazards. It does take a lot of control on the short pitches to score low, however. Par for the course is 42. He's a good golfer who breaks the figure. Many of the stars of local golf have played

Indoor Links Keep Golf Interest Up

By BILL GRIMES
Judging from the interest already being displayed in the New England Indoor Golf Course and School at 164 Stuart st., in the new Burdett College building, golf will be a 12 months' sport in this section from now on.

The New England Indoor Golf Course and School occupies the entire second floor of the Burdett building. A beautiful, but tricky, miniature 18-hole course has been laid out.

In its entirety, it is a par of 42. It is a very interesting and challenging course, and the officials are very confident that it will be a success.

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WHY GO TO FLORIDA WHEN YOU CAN SHOOT 18 HOLES ON THE INDOOR COURSE IN BOSTON?

The indoor course. They pronounce it a sporty lay out. It won't be long before many idle acres of floor space in the city have been transformed into snappy layouts.

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BRAVES BUY MARAVILLE AND HAPPER

Continued from First Page.

swen on to a four-straightgame victory over two Philadelphia Athletics in the world series.

"The 'Rabbit' was sold to Pittsburgh after years of great playing for the Braves and then drifted to the Chicago Cubs, of which club he was manager for a while.

Then he was shifted to Brooklyn and fell off so badly in his playing that three years ago he was sent back to the minors and was believed to be all done as a big leaguer.

He came back with a bang, however, with the Rochester club in the International League and was brought back to the big team by the Cardinals late in the season of 1927.

Last spring he reported in such fine shape that he had little trouble winning the regular season berth over Tommy Thersness and was named for the big league.

He was one of the few Cardinals who showed any class in the World Series and it was expected that he would remain as the regular 25th starter.

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MR. BOSTON BY JACK CONWAY

ALEX McLEAN had his nose close to the canvas of the ring at Jim Tolan's Gym when Mr. Boston paraded into the place.

"So you have got the fish to be around fighters again," said Mr. Boston, as he addressed the former manager of Matt Baldwin, Stanley Ferguson, Gilbert Gallant, Dave Desher and Jack Johnson.

"I wanted to see Sharkey work," replied Alex. "It has always been a shame that the best of the new crop of heavyweights."

Sharkey then stepped into the ring and breezed through six rounds of boxing, too each with Al Schomberg, who tackled George Hoffman at Hartford on next Thursday night, Elmer Broux and Pat McCarthy.

"How does Sharkey look to you?" asked Mr. Boston.

"He is punching much better than ever and appears to be very strong," answered Alex. "He is not quite as fast as he was when I last saw him, but he is still able to outstep any heavyweights in the world."

"Just now Sharkey needs to get two or three fights under his belt. It will then be able to whip any of them. Action in the ring is the great test for a bird who hopes to reach the top in the fight racket."

DAVE DESHER then stepped into the party to hello his old manager and to greet Mr. Boston.

"What are you doing now, Dave?" queried McLean.

"I have a little gym over in Cambridge and I am making a living out of it," replied the one great lightweight. "I have an eighteen-year-old son who is going to make a greater boxer than I did ever dreamed of being," went on Dave. "The kid is a fine student of boxing. I am teaching him all I know."

"If he absorbs it, he ought to get somewhere," chirped McLean.

"REMEMBER when I had you training at Revere?" queried McLean.

"I had plenty of fun in those days," said Desher, laughingly. "I'll always remember the day you had me box with Jimmy Murphy, the bicycle rider."

"Moran was training for a steady race or something, and could not get on his boxers and asked if any of us cared to pull the gloves on with him. I won't hurt you," volunteered Moran, who was as big as an elephant.

"I gave Alex the wink and donned the big mittens. Moran heavily started throwing a punch, but missed all of them."

"In the second round, Jimmy continued letting loose a barrage of blows which went wild. I decided the fun had gone long enough and let Dave a straight left-hand punch to the nose, which started the tears to the pit of the stomach and it was all over."

ALEX laughed at the conclusion of the story.

"Moran later asked me," said Alex, "why it was he got so tired boxing when he could ride 25 miles without puffing."

"Being just your racket," I told him. "Breaker can knock you out in a couple of rounds, but he couldn't follow you on a bike for a mile. Every man for his own game."

ALEX laughed at the conclusion of the story.

MAY REINSTATE RUL TILDEN TODAY

New York, Dec. 8 (AP)—Unless the stars have been misread, "Big Bill" Tilden will find himself reinstated by the executive committee of the United States Lawn Tennis Association today.

Tilden now is barred from amateur play in 13 national tournaments. Unofficially, several members of the committee have expressed the opinion that the full Philadelphia has been punished enough for violating the amateur rule last summer when he wrote newspaper articles on the Wimbledon tournament in which he was a contestant.

Tilden was barred from the American Davis Cup team in the interim finals against Italy, but was restored long enough to put up a gallant but losing battle against the French in the challenge round.

On his return to the United States he was suspended from amateur competition and watched from the sidelines while Henri Cochet was winning the national singles, held six times by Tilden.

Some members of the committee pointed out that Tilden's suspension had been determined on chiefly because the committee wanted it understood that the amateur rule would be strictly enforced.

These officials feel that Tilden has learned his lesson and that to prolong his punishment would make it appear as though the committee were going out of its way to obtain "work" for the period applicable to the Philadelphia has been with tennis authorities.

It was generally believed Tilden would play no more Davis Cup tennis. He has expressed the opinion a number of times that the time has passed when the task of restoring the Davis Cup from France must be carried over to the younger generation of court stars.

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Soccer Today

New Bedford vs. Boston at New Bedford, 2 P. M.; Costa vs. Philadelphia at Philadelphia, 2 P. M.; Worcester vs. Worcester, 7 P. M.; Worcester vs. Worcester, 7 P. M.; Worcester vs. Worcester, 7 P. M.

Worcester vs. Worcester, 7 P. M.; Worcester vs. Worcester, 7 P. M.; Worcester vs. Worcester, 7 P. M.

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How Could Anyone Expect Flynn to Hit a Shade? Arthur Is No Medium

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

Bruins Battle Maroons at Boston Garden Tonight

CAULIFLOWERS BLOSSOM IN GREAT BOSTON GARDEN

Engineers Open Ice Season With B. U.

Boston University and M. I. T. hockey teams will usher in the local college ice season when they cross sticks at the Arena tonight.

MONTREAL SEXTET STRONG

Dave Trotter, Great Ex-Olympic and Amateur Star, Spelling Smith at Center

REINS MAROONS

Oliver, Fritzinger, Stewart, Phillips, Frederickson, Welland, c. Smith, Trotter, Galtbraith, Green, Brown, Ward, Hicks, Shure, Hiron, rd. M. Webster, scoring forward, M. J. Duggan, M. J. Thompson, R. G. Boudard

By BILL GRIMES

The Bruins tackle the Montreal Maroons, who are reputed to be the class of the National Hockey League, at the Boston Garden tonight. Handicapped by the loss of Capt. Lionel Hitchman and "Dit" Clapper,

Hitchman and Clapper were the Bruins' mainstay in the past season. Their loss was a heavy blow to the team. The Bruins are now without their best players. The Maroons, on the other hand, are a very strong team. They have a number of excellent players. The game is expected to be a very close one.

FETTERING RELIEVES

With Captain Eric Postleberg, who was injured in a game last week, the Bruins are now without their best player. The Maroons, on the other hand, are a very strong team. They have a number of excellent players. The game is expected to be a very close one.

HANDICAP SYSTEM O. K.

The handicap system, which was used in the game last week, was found to be O. K. The Bruins are now without their best player. The Maroons, on the other hand, are a very strong team. They have a number of excellent players. The game is expected to be a very close one.

Tech and B. U. Court Teams Meet Tonight

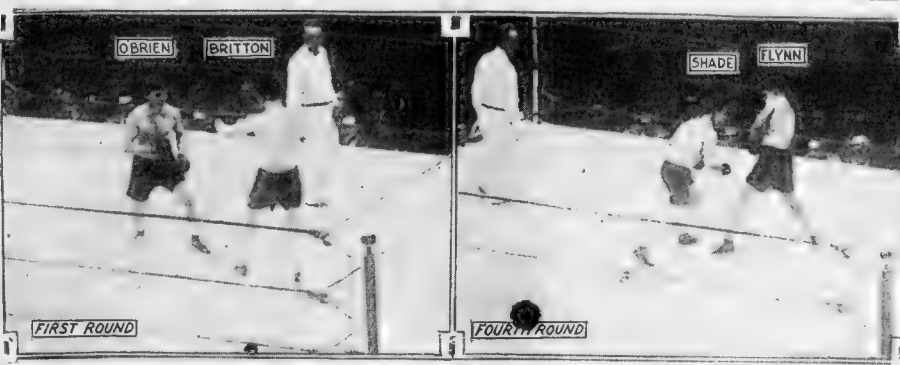
Boston University's green basketball team will meet Tech's team at the Boston Garden tonight. The game is expected to be a very close one.

St. Joe's Bouts on Commercial Hall

The boxing bouts on Commercial Hall will be a very interesting one. The St. Joe's team is expected to be a very strong one.

Bouts Last Night

The boxing bouts last night were a very interesting one. The St. Joe's team is expected to be a very strong one.



THE BOYS FIGHT WELL WITH 13 ODD THOUSAND FANS LOOKING ON. These photos, taken at the bouts in the Boston Garden, don't show much of the immense throng which saw the fight. It seems that any snappy sports affair at the big palace of sport can draw well. New York fans don't support events there any better than Greater Boston citizens support the garden. It's a great place for a fine crowd, and is breaking all local attendance records.

POLO

By BILL McAULEY

The Boston Indoor Polo Association, in a meeting at the Commonwealth Armory, formed plans for the winter season. The league will be composed of two divisions, A and B, with five teams in each division.

In a division will be Harvard Varsity, 10th Cavalry, 10th Cavalry, 10th Cavalry, 10th Cavalry, 10th Cavalry

WOODSIES PLAY WHALERS

The Woodsies are at New Bedford today where they cash with the 10th Cavalry.

O'Brien Gets Battle With Mello Dec. 21

By JACK CONWAY

Frankie O'Brien, Hartford middleweight, who was awarded the decision over Jack Britton in a 10-round bout at the Boston Garden, will be matched to battle Al Mello, New England welterweight champion.

DAVE SHEDD came through with

The Harvard team, which was defeated by the 10th Cavalry, is expected to be a very strong one.

DANVERS TROOP GOOD

The Danvers Troop, which was defeated by the 10th Cavalry, is expected to be a very strong one.

JOHN J. ADAMS of Philadelphia

The John J. Adams team, which was defeated by the 10th Cavalry, is expected to be a very strong one.

KEEP YOUR PHONY STOCK—THE BOY IS MINE!

The boy is mine! The boy is mine! The boy is mine!

YA DIDN'T WANT ME WHEN YA HAD ME

The boy is mine! The boy is mine! The boy is mine!

BUDDY MYER

The boy is mine! The boy is mine! The boy is mine!

CARRIGAN

The boy is mine! The boy is mine! The boy is mine!

WATERBURY CONN

The boy is mine! The boy is mine! The boy is mine!

JOHNSON

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FRED KENNEDY Leads Tufts Eleven in '29

Fred Kennedy, Tufts star, led his team to a victory over the 10th Cavalry.

TIGERS LOSE Game to Newark Sextet

The Tigers, who were defeated by the Newark Sextet, are expected to be a very strong one.

JAMAICA PLAIN

The Jamaica Plain team, which was defeated by the 10th Cavalry, is expected to be a very strong one.

WALTHAM

The Waltham team, which was defeated by the 10th Cavalry, is expected to be a very strong one.

SOUTH END

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The National team, which was defeated by the 10th Cavalry, is expected to be a very strong one.

JAMAICA

The Jamaica team, which was defeated by the 10th Cavalry, is expected to be a very strong one.

WALTHAM

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O'Brien Gets Battle With Mello Dec. 21

By JACK CONWAY

Frankie O'Brien, Hartford middleweight, who was awarded the decision over Jack Britton in a 10-round bout at the Boston Garden, will be matched to battle Al Mello, New England welterweight champion.

DAVE SHEDD came through with

The Harvard team, which was defeated by the 10th Cavalry, is expected to be a very strong one.

DANVERS TROOP GOOD

The Danvers Troop, which was defeated by the 10th Cavalry, is expected to be a very strong one.

JOHN J. ADAMS of Philadelphia

The John J. Adams team, which was defeated by the 10th Cavalry, is expected to be a very strong one.

KEEP YOUR PHONY STOCK—THE BOY IS MINE!

The boy is mine! The boy is mine! The boy is mine!

YA DIDN'T WANT ME WHEN YA HAD ME

The boy is mine! The boy is mine! The boy is mine!

BUDDY MYER

The boy is mine! The boy is mine! The boy is mine!

CARRIGAN

The boy is mine! The boy is mine! The boy is mine!

WATERBURY CONN

The boy is mine! The boy is mine! The boy is mine!

JOHNSON

The boy is mine! The boy is mine! The boy is mine!

FRED KENNEDY Leads Tufts Eleven in '29

Fred Kennedy, Tufts star, led his team to a victory over the 10th Cavalry.

TIGERS LOSE Game to Newark Sextet

The Tigers, who were defeated by the Newark Sextet, are expected to be a very strong one.

JAMAICA PLAIN

The Jamaica Plain team, which was defeated by the 10th Cavalry, is expected to be a very strong one.

WALTHAM

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NEIGHBORHOOD

ALLSTON

AL JOLSON in "THE SINGING FOOL"

CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE

TODAY

"BATTLE OF SEXES"

"THE SINGING FOOL"

"THE SINGING FOOL"

"THE SINGING FOOL"

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ANDERSON WILL
CAMPAIGN ONE
WEEK MORE

*The Good Fellow
Season is here*

Chef's Recipes Told by Martha Lee

FRENCH cookery of superlative quality, yet possible for the housewife to duplicate, was demonstrated in the Martha Lee Kitchen Wednesday by Louis Berth, assistant chef of the Hotel St. Aster.

Mr. Berth, Parisian French, last winter for the last time as a chef, in addition to the dishes prepared and demonstrated, he gave a number of the Martha Lee Cooking School many practical hints on home cooking during the question forum.

Mr. Berth's first dish was Tomatoes stuffed a la King. For the stuffing for two large tomatoes (about 1 1/2 inches in diameter) 1/2 of an onion was sliced very fine and 2 stalks of celery and 1 pound of butter, melted and 12 avoirdupois.

This mixture was heated thoroughly with oil and then mixed to make of the proper consistency and the hollowed out tomatoes were filled. On top of the tomatoes were laid slices of hard boiled eggs and on each side of one was a half teaspoon of Russian caviar.

The tomatoes were arranged on a platter and beside each tomato was placed 4 brownies of vegetable. On top of the brownies were laid slices of hard boiled eggs and on each side of one was a half teaspoon of Russian caviar.

Mr. Berth's next dish was a fish. The fish was cleaned and the bones were removed. The fish was then placed in a pan with a large mushroom and a large onion. The fish was then placed in a pan with a large mushroom and a large onion.

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BRINGING UP FATHER

Jiggs Makes His Report

By George McManus



GOOD TIME GUY

Just Call Again

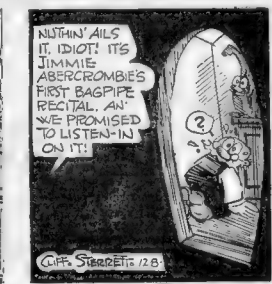
By Frank Smiley



POLLY AND HER PALS

The Boy's Got Asthma

By Cliff Sterrett



Daily CrossWord Puzzle An Education In Miniature

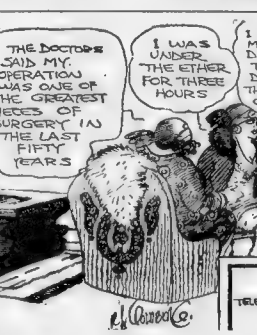
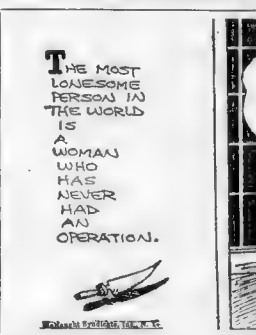
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
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34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66

- Horizontal:
- arrow
 - any time
 - Brazilian rubber center
 - they exist
 - woman's name
 - circle around pupil of the eye
 - writing implement
 - means away (abbr.)
 - celebrated (abbr.)
 - kind of love
 - American beverages
 - unarmored
 - first male child in crowd
 - jetting back
 - individual
 - kind of a sewer
 - material having a corded surface
 - heroine of the film "The Sign"
 - father
 - letter of the Greek alphabet
- Vertical:
- period of time
 - high shot in tennis
 - savory
 - challenge
 - acid
 - parted
 - musical
 - female horse
 - one use of tempera
 - vague
 - French revolution
 - impurity in melted metal
 - South American country
 - vacation
 - Adams
 - something
 - angle between two lines
 - money of account
 - hero sand in baseball
 - Theodore
 - for short
 - east-south-east (abbr.)

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

The Social Outcast

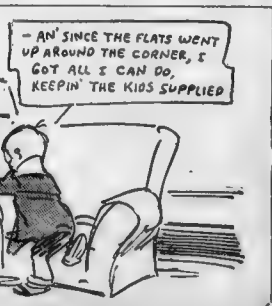
By Rube Goldberg



SKIPPY

A Big Demand

By Percy Crosby



MEDBURY SAYS:—

By JOHN P. MEDBURY

1. spiritless, tame and tame
2. dumbness
3. some terms
4. have to buy their stories

Efficiency Experts

The midnet who put sleeves on his father's toupee and used it for a racoon coat.

Human Nature

A plaque story is true when somebody else's wife tells it.

Unpopular Songs

She was an abortion-minded professor's daughter, but she never forgot herself.

Our Own Vaudeville

Don't—Edith Head's said a word all evening.

May—Yes, she's speaking her mind.

Auto-Suggestion

Every family should have two

The Pacifist Lobby

Who Pays?

The fact that Senator Frederick Hale of Maine, chairman of the Committee on Naval Affairs, is receiving letters from women's organizations all over the country urging him to push the Fifteen Cruiser Bill does not mean that Congress is not to be deluged again by the propaganda of the pseudo-pacifist.

"The pacifist lobby which always infests Washington," Senator Moses of New Hampshire reports, "and I should like to know the origin and maintenance of that lobby, will do all in its power to defeat the Naval Construction Bill."

Another time, however, the assault is not to be by surprise. Senators are hearing from organizations like the American Legion Auxiliary, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Daughters of the American Revolution and the Women's Relief Corps, auxiliary of the G. A. R.

"The REAL pacifist," Rear Admiral Wai Tyler Oliverius wrote recently to a New York preacher, "leaves the consumption of the cause he advocates to the integrity of his Government, which makes possible the security of his person and his goods."

"The pseudo-pacifist seeks to gain the object he desires by weakening the Government that protects him. I think if you purposely leave your home open and its contents available to marauders, in the face of requests by the police authorities to lock up your home and thus cooperate with them in making your property secure, this is just what the pseudo-pacifist demands of his Government in the so-called 'disarmament of Europe'."

"Now, honestly, have you ever heard of a householder asking for a reduction in police protection? And is not the matter of adequacy of such protection left most equally by good citizens to those who are responsible for the security of one's belongings? Is not, then, the Commander-in-Chief of the Army and Navy better qualified than you to say what is needed for national defense in order to permit us to live in rest and quietude in this God-given land of ours?"

Admiral Oliverius knows the "internationalist" mind better than to have expected to make a convert. The pseudo-pacifist soon will be up to his old tricks of propaganda. You can YOUR part toward putting him to rout by asking your own Senators to stand by the President and pass the Naval Construction Bill.

Very Interesting Fall

This Will Interest Horsemen, Racing Men and DOCTORS



Photo by Wide World

HARD ON HIS NECK

A horseman will wonder how the jockey made this wonderful dive.
A racing man will look at it from the racing point of view.
Doctors will wonder what happened to the jockey's neck and backbone when he struck the ground. Fortunately, the ground seems to be soft.

The picture shows Major P. A. Arden, riding in the Staines Handicap.
His horse at the last minute made up his mind not to jump after all.
The jockey went on and this picture is the result.

Welcome to Kittery

But Watch Your Step

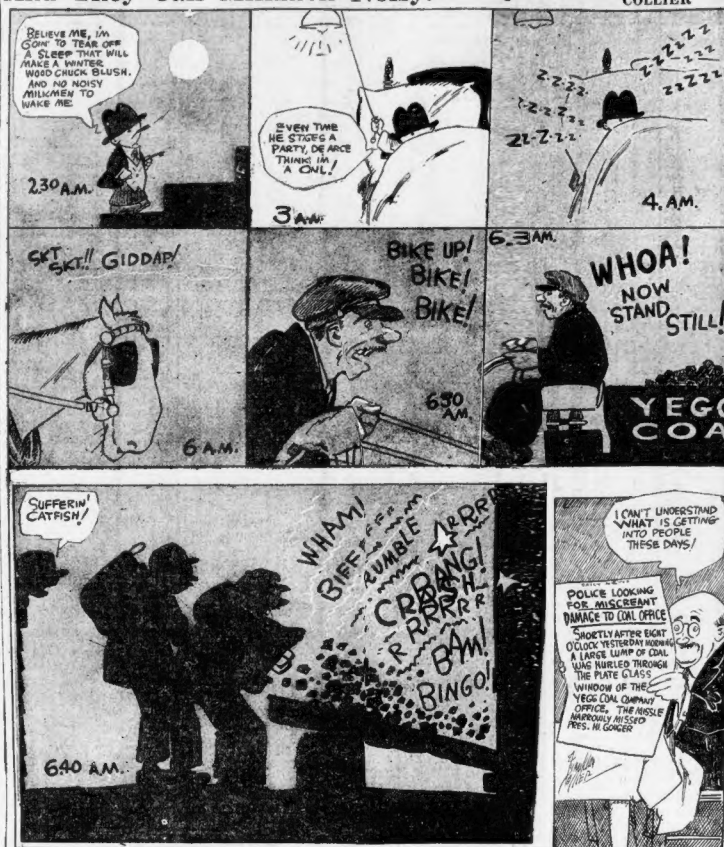
The first officer of the law you meet when you cross the bridge from Portsmouth, N. H., into Kittery, Me., has no high opinion of the "majority" of Massachusetts motorists.
Constable Will Noyes, who twenty-five years ago was a night patrolman in the police department of Lynn, has been studying the peculiarities of drivers while manipulating the red and green lights on t'other side of the Piscataqua. "The WORST drivers," he says, "are those from Massachusetts."

"Their own authorities are strict with them at home," he explains, "and when they get to Maine they think they are among farmers and may do as they please. Not all of them are bad, but the majority of Massachusetts motorists think they can get away with anything in Maine."

WE don't believe the "majority" of Massachusetts drivers are any worse than the majority of drivers in other States, but it will be just as well to have the constable's opinion in mind the next time you cross Kittery bridge.

What could have happened in Lynn, when Will was a policeman there, calculated to sour the disposition of to spled-did an officer toward his former fellow citizens?

And They Call Milkmen Noisy!



New York Day by Day

O. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—Forty-fourth st. has been converted lately with a merchandising experiment often attended by riots and a call for the gardennes. On a prominent corner is featured at intervals a sale of \$2 military and ladies' suits priced from \$5 to \$15. The articles have a smart appearance.

Between sales the establishment closes and prepares for the crowds to make noise, as it were. Huge brass rules protect each show window. The street is roped off and siren-armed private huskies butt and kick police lines. Before sunrise on the day of a sale the surrounding streets are thronged.

Housewives, chiefly from the lower East Side, are there for the excitement and enjoy it heartily. The barrier drops when the doors open and the mad rush is on—a scrapping mass of elbow-jabbing, chin-slashing and hair-pulling women in a wave of hysterical bargain hunting. They snatch articles from clerks and shove them into their shopping bags. In some instances the doors have to be locked until the police restore order and then they are opened and another huge attack sets in.

Nothing like this has ever been seen in the town. In the beginning the crowd held its sale in a small room in a left building after canvassing the East Side with sales elsewhere. The idea caught on, he quickly outgrew his original space and rented an entire ground floor room.

Today he occupies most of the space in a huge building which he now owns, and is said to be a millionaire. The idea caught on, he quickly outgrew his original space and rented an entire ground floor room.

BROADWAY has a new holiday-youth in a saleroom near the Winter Garden drive over to the exposure of motion picture trickery and featuring a screaming slogan: "See How the Queens Look For a 10-cent admission, movie fans are shown the most sensational and revealing how their heroes and heroines create the illusion of jumping over steep cliffs, leaping from volcanoes to explode trains, and slaying dragons and other horrors."

LISTEN, WORLD!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

"I've often wondered why Emily" is so popular. She isn't nearly as pretty as Gladys. No as bright as Ethel. Not as charming as Flora. Nor as good as Grace. She's untidy, careless, ungrateful and noisy—in fact, she has a long list of reprehensible qualities. YET, SHE'S A WOW! Where Emily enters a room, that room is hers with all the humans therein. Always goes boredom and gloom. Your spirits lift—you relax—you begin to take a hoped view of affairs. After all, maybe things ain't so bad. Silly of you to have taken away a bit of gloom for a long time it was a mystery to me.

A glow creeps over you—you grin. And before you know it, you're checking with Emily. "That's the way Emily affects people and for a long time it was a mystery to me."

One day it dawned in me. Emily WAS A WHATTA TELL. SORT OF A GILL. Yes, now that's a bit possible, but no other expression can possibly describe Emily's attitude.

While others are before cautious and careful she smashes her fingers at life. ALSO, WHAT IS MUCH MORE IMPORTANT, SHE SNAPS HER FINGERS AT HERSELF. She takes nothing very seriously—neither life nor herself nor this strangely qualified world. She is a natural philosopher shrugging her shoulders at Fate—meeting Lady Luck with her tongue in her cheek—ready to thumb her nose at Destiny.

Don't gather from that that Emily is a carefree, silly, cruel, cruel blow. She has known more than the average amount of suffering but she hasn't allowed it to cramp her style. "WHYTA TELL," laughs Emily as she picks herself up, dusts herself off, and starts on her way again. Yes, she takes life lightly, does Emily. AND SHE MAKES OTHERS TAKE LIFE LIGHTLY, TOO. Life's a grim affair. It runs on our neck like a heavy, salubrious voice. The voice falls on us and few of us learn how to shake it off. People like Emily shake it off as an unreal burden were carrying. "Life is what you make it. Emily makes it a sort of pleasant adventure. That's why she achieves peace wherever better, brighter life falls. Courtesy, 1928, King Features Synd., Inc.

What Do You Know?

BOSTON'S ORIGINAL KNOWLEDGE TEST

- 1—What was the name of the rock which Romans used to throw criminals down a steep precipice?
- 2—What was the name of the rock which Romans used to throw criminals down a steep precipice?
- 3—What was the name of the rock which Romans used to throw criminals down a steep precipice?
- 4—What was the name of the rock which Romans used to throw criminals down a steep precipice?
- 5—What was the name of the rock which Romans used to throw criminals down a steep precipice?
- 6—What was the name of the rock which Romans used to throw criminals down a steep precipice?
- 7—What was the name of the rock which Romans used to throw criminals down a steep precipice?
- 8—What was the name of the rock which Romans used to throw criminals down a steep precipice?
- 9—What was the name of the rock which Romans used to throw criminals down a steep precipice?
- 10—What was the name of the rock which Romans used to throw criminals down a steep precipice?

The Mine on the Stoop

by Herbert Kaufman

We can't much longer afford to board waste and inefficiency at the garbage pail. Their appetites are too expensive.

Science, probing through the slop bucket, urges every municipality to build reduction and processing plants, not incinerators, for kitchen leavings.

They're full of wheat crops and lawn grass; machinery lubricants and furnace fuels; road topping and flower gardens.

The average family never consumes fifty per cent of the vegetable and animal products it purchases.

Grease, bones, mineral salts and vegetable fibre by the thousands of tons are thriftlessly discarded every day in these United States, instead of fertilizing impoverished acres, stocking laboratory shelves and furnishing cheap, abundant substitutes for dwindling natural resources.

Coal tar is an unimaginative source of supply compared to the national rubbish heap. A billion dollars' worth of raw materials—a larger sufficient for the hungers of a hundred overhead-pinched industries—is yearly dropped from scows or piled on the dumping grounds of the continent.

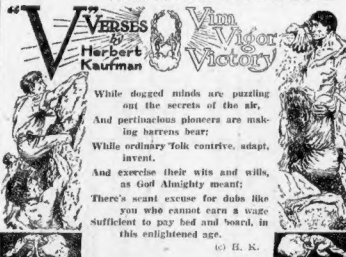
Municipal management is due for a course in chemical engineering before it can boast of shrewd administration.

Tomorrow will turn to the refuse pile for its glycerine, for alcohol, for glues, for paint bases, for medical extracts, for cattle feed, for potash, for nitrogen, for dye-stuffs and lumber substitutes.

The farmer must soon depend upon it for the growth-producing elements now withheld from him by great consumption centers, which never return crop-regenerating substance to the land.

The future will mainly subsist on today's throw-aways.

(c) 1928, by the Daily Mirror and Herbert Kaufman.



Work for Whitehead

There is much to be said on both sides of the case in which a wife is suing for divorce because her husband spanked her after the trumped his ace in a bridge game.
Speaking generally, it is wrong for a husband to spank a wife. Almost all fair-minded people will agree on that point. Yet there are times when a spanking may be proper punishment. We say "maybe," with discretion. The crux of the question would seem to be whether the tramping of an ace justifies such punishment, for the wife does not deny that she committed that agonizing offense.
In any event, the divorce court does not seem the proper place to adjudicate the issue. Let both parties lay the question before Wilbur C. Whitehead, international authority, who knows all about bridge, at least, and agree to abide by his decision.

Boston American's Policies For Boston-New England

FOR BOSTON:

- 1—Clean streets.
- 2—Solution of traffic and parking problems.
- 3—Better pay for honest public service.
- 4—An airport SECOND TO NONE.
- 5—Creation of a MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM to compare with any in the land, in order that Boston properly supplied with first-class hotels, may be the premier convention city of the U. S. A.
- 6—FOR NEW ENGLAND.
- 1—Weld the six States into a unit through the activities of the New England Council, thus creating a community consciousness.
- 2—Promote intercourse with Central and South America, encouraging New Englanders to "turn to the sea" again.
- 3—Keeping everlastingly at the job of telling the rest of the country all about our unique advantages as Summer and Winter Playground of the Nation.
- 4—Foster the prosperity of our industries through (1) greater efficiency in production and (2) the use of modern methods in merchandising.
- 5—Promote in every way such natural resources as forests, water powers and fisheries.
- 6—Assist New England agriculture to better marketing methods.